

Ms. A. 4. 2. 24. 10
What are the duties of a young man of common sense as they advance be-
devoted to the
great cause
them & all
with thee.
are so warmly
embodied in
we must pray
for success
and labour
on, working
with hope
even against
odds.
Thank you kind-
est love
for the liberty
which we stem
regard
my dear
brother
friends
my friends
affection
George

very acceptable to us and it is with pleasure
we see you are not in debt, a fault so com-
monly committed here in bands of under-
takings, & which really paralyzes the disposition
to assist when it exists - Here we find the
to a week assistance afforded by the poorer
classes to works of benevolence, one of the
most valuable aids, even in the amount
contributed, young people go weekly to collect
it, taking 2 of them certain districts each
will this plan answer with you? But
perhaps it is in use - As to my dear
friend Elizabeth Fry - I do not suppose
you have ^{heard} how completely she has been
for more than 2 years disabled, for every
thing, her last active service was to
Sweden & some parts of Germany, &
it is believed the roughness of the
travelling, caused serious internal
injury, Patient as she is, at times the
agonizing, excruciating
some

times her shrieks could be heard continued for a
long time at a distance from her residence, & it
^{was} almost more than her near & dear friends
could bear - this I mention to thee as a
proof of her great & dreadful agonies - but
I find her family do not like it known, in
short intervals of ease, the song of praise
& thanksgiving was always heard from her lips
~~her~~ ^{the} exhausted with pain, ^{& only} in feeble accents
& it was considered a privilege to be with
her - Contrary to all expectation she is
now better - but not able to walk alone
Severe affliction has also been allotted her, in
the death of her really good useful public spirited
son William, devoted to works of usefulness
He died of Scarlet Fever & 3 of ^{his} children her
husband's sister also very beloved, her chief
helper in Orison concerns, 2 or 3 other grand
children & Fowell Boston her brother in law
all in the last 12 months - she is now from
home for change of air, & I know from her,
that she longs for the success of the great
cause, the abolition of slavery with you
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I am
ashamed of my writing but I plead the
excuse of a

a poulticed hand, from a punctured vein &
lacerated tendon needing care, * dear E Fry
is 65 years of age and I fear is not likely
to be able to take her valuable station
again - I hope others will arise for it.
was not in prisons only, her work was in
~~and~~ all she could do, that presented itself
with clearness to her. I must always
lament the divisions of old & new
organization, she could not some-
how understand the conflicting accounts
she received which I really wondered
at and could only account for by her (as well
as absence of the conception of the possibility
of the working of party spirit in persons
bearing a fair character for uprightness & good-
ness - I had a sweet bright little note from
dear old T Clarkson a few (say 10 days ago) very
clear & lively, rejoicing that the Gospel is now
spreading in Africa, & that there is fruit ap-
pearing where they expected none, at the
very places where they thought the Niger
expedition had been a total failure. I
dread from the disposition of the French
they will follow & mar these good works
by their craft as they have been trying
to do at Aden, where 2 freed West Indian
slaves have had good success & a good school
some time, & little African children
& the Parents are

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from E Sturge
 mostly about Ellis F

in despite of all obstacles & long for every
 energy to be put in motion to secure a
 sufficient number of persons of efficient
 constitution & sound principles to
 embark in this work. I think it should
 be done & a general spirit of activity where
 love for the true & bodies of men will

old: many of the most
 induce them to forego all other advantages
 of the world & to go to W. L. Garrison

much pleased & greatly interested they have re-
 duced the language spoken to writing & have
 a small printing press & the chiefs around
 them give them help & encouragement &
 they have had good health. Dear J. L. seems
 to think civilization & Christianity
 will do the work

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